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THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1753, and is now in its one hunded and thirty-accounty year. It is the olds to newspaper in the Union, and, with less has half a dozen oxceptions, the oldest print-dir half and the beging the large quario eakly of if fry-six columns filled with intersting reading—odiforial, State, local and gental news, well selected iniscellarly and valuate farmers and household departments—eaching so many households in this and other tates, the limited annee given to advertishue.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

OMS. NATURALLE GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, George H. Wilber, Councillor; Daniel P. Bull, Recording Scoretary; meets every Monday evening,

#xomman Lond No. 49, I.O. of O.F., V.

Mott Francis, Nobio Grand; Wm. H. Boone, being Socretary; moots every Tuesday evening.
Malsons Lodge No 93, N. E. O. P., Frank
G. Boott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec rathery: meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even ings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL BOOLETY, A XXII ARWOOK TONTIOUTIVERS SOORIJA.

K. McMahon, President, Alexander McCleilan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednerday
evenings of cash month.

COMM LODE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H.

Wilhar, Master Workman; Goo. A Pritch-

ard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday PRESEVENIESE LODGE, No. 836, K. of H., Die

meets overy Friday evening.

Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Bir

Knight Captain, Everett I. Gorton; William D. Tow, Recorder; meets last Friday even-ing in each mouth.

Focal Matters.

Aldermen's Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was hold Thursday evening. His Houer Mayor Fearing presided and all members of the Board were present.

A communication from the Newport Waterworks Company, calling attention to the scarcity of water and the necounty for economy in its use, which had been overlooked at the last regular meeting, was read and received and referred to the committee on Streets and Highways,

A communication from the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Company, asking that Buckey, Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, Rev. Chas. E. Brico be appointed railread policeman, was read and received and the appointment made. **

The mayor reported that Officer F. J. Eckhardt had been dismissed from the Brown, Harold Brown, J. L. Northam, permanent police force for being absent from his post without leave, and appointed special officer Michael F. Shoa Pater Cutte and Henry Williams to the vacancy. No member of the Board moved to confirm the nominamet t, who, after asking a few questions, cast his vote in the affirmative.

The complaint against Officer Eckpartment for eight years, the latter Mass., and Dean of Lowell, presched five as a member of the regular force, the sermon. and so far as general knowledge went Mr. Shea, who had been on duty during the summer, an excellent record and

Newport Base Ball Association.

The Newport Base Ball Association has decided that if enclosed grounds can be had next season, it will put all players on the salary list, as well as three umpires. The directors of the association have had offers to have the Newport team enter the State league, but they have declined. The averages of the team have been made up and show a very creditable record. Since the team opened this season they have played twenty-one games and won sixteen. Among some of the most noteworthy clubs the local teams defeated were the Banner Boys, Manvilles, Somerville Reds and Boston Unious.

and with record of 174.

DEATH OF COL. PRANK G. HARRIS. Brist Sketch of His Business Life in

Col. Frank G. Harris died in Bristol, England, Thursday afternoon. A cablegram aunouncing the fact was received here the same evening. Col. Harris was born in Bristol but from the time he was 18 until 1692 he made his home in this country, spending the latter twenty years of that period in Newport. He was a man of ability and outerprise and made his citizenship here one of prominence. He early identified himself with nowspaper work and was the Newport correspond-Reaching so many household departments.

Reaching so many households in this and other Reaching so many households in the said other Reaching so many households in the care of the New York World, Now York Brown was present and a second the reaching so many households and a second the said of the New York World, Now York Boun and other papers as late as 1890. In was also a special writer for the Road Second ent of the Providence Journal and Bulwere always read with interest here and were widely copied. He also published a summor paper known as The Season for several years up to 1889, when he established the Newport Daily Observer of which he was editor and proprietor until 1802 when he sold out, in poor health and having decided to return to England.

Col. Harris was a leading spirit in the Renulon of Newport's Sons and Daughters, held here July 4, 1834, and much of the success of that occasion was due to his indefatigable work. Subsequently, he compiled and published a blatory of the Reunion which may be found in nearly every Newport library today.

He always took a deep interest in public affairs and early identifying L. Marsh, Resper of Records and Scal; George Peabody Wotmore's personal staff during that goatleman's two terms as governor of the state, was a delegate to the Minneapolis convention in 1892 that nominated Harrison for a second term, and was appointed one of the World's Fair Commissioners from this State, but the latter position he resigned. He was also a member of the Newport School Board for three years.

Col. Harris was 43 years of age, and leaves one son, Mr. Charles E. Harris, of Now York.

Newport Convocation,

The regular meeting of the Episcopal churches of the convocation was held on torpedo warfare. at St. George's church on Wednesday. At the business meeting in the afternoon, Archdescon Tucker presided and Rev. G. Herbert Patterson seted as secretary. The members present were Rev. G. J. Megill, D. D., Rev. E. H. Porter, Rev. C. G. Gilliat, Rev. E. L. J. S. Pearce and Rev. J. C. Johnes. The iny members present were Messra, John M. Taylor, W. H. Sherman, William G. Schwartz, J. H. Cozzens, J. Nicholas Collins Burrell, Dr. V. Mott Francis

Peter Quire and Henry Williams. Missions at Tiverton, Porismouth and formed by Rev. George Cutter, D. D., threatening, tion and the question of confirmation Block Island, all of which were shown of the Channing Memorial church, in was put without a motion. All voted to be in a very flourishing condithe presence of the relatives and immeagainst confirmation except Mr. Hammander Stockton were elected mem. Wore a traveling dress of dark gray hardt was for being off his beatwithout tion year and the by-laws were so leave and it was reported that the com- amended as to allow the election of the plaint had been made by Special Shea board of managers at the annual meetwhose appointment to the vacancy the Board or mausgers at the annual methods appointment to the vacancy the logard refused to confirm, but this Chief of Police head denies, positively the missionry meeting was held, the assorting that Shea did not report Eck-hardt. Mr. Eckhardt had been Choir Guild. Rev. Dr. A. S. Chambre, connected with the police de rector of St. Anne's church, Lowell,

The seventh missionary meeting of was a faithful officer, which facts, his the Convocation will be held at St. friends claim, should have entitled him Mathew's, Church, Jamestown, Monday to an explanation. Chief Read gives evening. The choirs of Trinky and Emmanuel church will furntsh the music. the summer, an excellent record and The next meeting will be held with St. recommended his appointment to the Mary's church, South (Portsmouth, on the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's Trust Estate, Tuesday, October 0. The vested choirs of St. John's and St. George's churches will furnish the music on this occasion.

This Year's Chrysanthemum Show

The Newport Horticultural Society is getting ready for its fifth annual chrysauthemum exhibition and flower show, which is to be held at Masonic Hall o the 6th. 7th and 8th of November. A circular has just been issued by the so ciety, giving a long list of valuable premiums, any one of which is well worth compating for, and the committee are already assured of a sufficient number of entries to make the exhibition equal to any of its predecessors.

The success of these exhibitions in the past has created widespread in-The golf tournament for profession- terest in floral culture and a wholesome als, which occurred at the links of the rivalry between growers, both profes-Newport club this week, resulted in sional and amateur, that are sure to William Campbell of the Boston Coun-bring improvement every year. This try Club taking first prize with a record | year's exhibition by amateurs is sure to of 167 for four rounds of nine holes be far shead of last year and in certain each and Wm. Dunn of Shinnecock classes it is confidently believed it will Hills Club of Southampton, L. I., sec- exceed any thing yet made by the professional gardeners.

Death of Admiral McCauley.

Admiral Edward Y. McCauley, of dence in Jamestown last Friday after afternoon. Dr. H. E. Turner presided. a painful illness caused by cancer of The report of the committee on the that there was no chance of his re- and in accordance with its recommendacovery his death was not expected so tion it was voted to employ an expert, eral of the Wickford Line. Brief funeral residence, prayer being said by Chaplain W. O. Holway of the Training broadeloth casket with oxidized silver trimmings, were borns to the house by eight patty officers from the Training Station, the honorary pull beavers Price of the Training Station, Lieut. Boston Saturday Evening Gazette for Commander Betknap of the Torpodo soveral years, using Kingsdown as a Station, Commanders Perry and Leary, and Lieut. Commander Bleocker of the crahlp of all the verses submitted, and War College class, and Capt. Flack and all right of subsequent publication. Commander Ugglas of the Swedish Navy. Upon arrival in Newport the marines from the Training Station, under command of Capt, Morse, and the Livingston Mason were elected to memofficers of the several naval stations, | bership. and headed by the Naval Station Band, wore escerted to the steamer's dock where they were in charge of a guard of seamen during the afternoon.

The Naval Reserves

The Naval Reserves of the State have been having a week's drill in torpedo work, which all have seemed to enjoy and take a great interest in. The Bristol company came down each morning on the Planet and returned to tator, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, C. H.
Chaos; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenlog.
Randwood Longer No. 11, K. of P., W. L.
Northop, Chancellor Commander; Herbert
and shall be Republican party tobe their homes each night, while the Newbort company used their boats to trannorthop, Chancellor Commander; Herbert
and state. He was a member of Hon.

sport them to and from the Miantonomoh.

On Monday the various parts of the its workings and apparatus. They were and the sub calibre guns were fully explained to them. Tuesday's programme began with getting the vessel underway and steaming outside for targot practice. Divisional drills and instructions at main and secondary batteries were given and pistol and cuttass drills were held. On Wednesday practical torpedo practico was gone through at the Terpedo Station, linelading an explanation of the workings and a lecture Thursday the Bristol company drilled at the Torpedo Station while the local company had the various turret and infantry drills, etc., on the Miantonomah and yesterday the same drills were gone through with the companies reversed.

The monitor leaves for Brooklyn Navy Yard today.

Burdick-Saunders,

Mr. William Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdick, and Miss Sarah Louise Saunders, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sarah R. Saunders, were very quietly married at the residence of the bride's mother on Thames atreet Mon-Reports were read concerning the day afternoon. The ceremony was per-much of the weather had been at least bers of the board of managers for blue. There were no bridesmaids. At the remainder of the convoca- 5:10 the newly-married couple left for the White Mountains, where they will in the Cyclades." pass their honeymoon. Upon their re turn they will take up their residence on Rhode Island avenue. The presents were numerous and beautiful,

Daughters of the Revolution.

Monday afternoon the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Gertrude V. C. Hamilton, "The Moorings," on Harrison avenue, where several delegates from various states and the members sojourning here still attended. After the business portion of the meeting had concluded, a new hymn was sung for the first time by a quartet, consisting of Mrs. H. H. Smith, soprano; Mrs. Yungen of California. contralto: Mr. f. M. Seabury, Jr., tenor, and Dr. T. A. Kenefick, bass. The accompaniment was by Mrs. C. L. Best, wife of Cal. C. L. Best, U. S. A.,

A New York despatch says that William Earle Dodge Stokes, the wealthy cousin of Ed Stokes of the Hoffman House and a well known summer resident here, is reported to be about to enter the holy bonds of matrimony with Senorita Rita Hernandez D'Alba de Atosta, the beautiful and wealthy daughter of Seignor Ricardo Ricardo de Atosta, who came to New York 25 years ago as a political refugee from Cuba.

On and after Monday next, the street cars on the Broadway line will pass each other on the Bliss road switch instead of at the foot of Bull street. The cars going out will leave the head of Franklin street promptly on time and the incoming cars will leave the Onemile corner five minutes later.

Rev. W. Charles Wilson will officiate at All Saints Memorial Chapel to-

New port Historical Society.

A special meeting of the Newport records in the same manner as that Lewis L. Simmons, Robert S. Frank

to obtain, if possible, on deposit, the companies of Newport. It was voted to publish a volume of Zandt, the selection of the same to be

Mrs. John L. Tilley, of Orange, N. J.; W. K. Harrington, Max Levy, Major remains were met by a detachment of Henry Co.ke Cushing, U.S. A.; J. P. Mumford of Philadelphia and Mrs. A.

> Mr. R. H. Tilley, was authorized to provide additional shelf room.

Since the first of March 6000 persons have visited the rooms of the society, many of them to search for information in the old records.

Scott-Taft.

A very pretty wedding was calebrated the high contracting parties being Miss Helen Taft of Providence and Mr. James P. Scott of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Covid of St. Joseph's church and was witnessed by only the most infinate monitor were shown to the men and all friends of the bride and groom. The bride looked charming in a drilled in fire service, abondoning ship, fastened with a tiata of diamonds, a gift of the groom as was also the bandsome diamond necklace which she wore. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Scott started for New York, en route for Europa.

> It now transpires that Mr. P. H. Horgan was acting for himself and Mr. Edward Newton last week in the purchase of the Caswell lot on Thame street and Market square. These gentlemen will at once begin the erection on this lot of a three story brick build

> We have just received through the kindness of Mr. J. M. K. Southwick a large chart of the coast of the Yellow See and the Gulf of Pechill, the scat of the present Corean troubles. It has just been issued from the Hydrographic office at Washington and contains all the latest information.

The State Fair closed yesterday. It had been a grand success. Its sports, its exhibits and its attendance were gratifying to the management and the public alike, notwithstanding that

The fifth meeting of the Town and Country club was held at Wakehurst. Mr. J. J. Van Alen's residence, vesterday afternoon. Prof. Manatt read a very interesting paper on "Summering

The Newport Historical society has voted to engage F. W. R. Emory, of Taunton, to prepare for preservation, according to the plans adopted by the State of Massachusetts, some 750 sheets of old city documents,

We desire to call our readers' attenion to the change in the time table of iteamer Conanicut on the 8th page of this paper. The 7.20 P. M. trip from Jamestown and the 8.00 P. M. trip from this city have been discontinued.

Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, will be seen here Monday night in "On the Bowery" for the benefit of the Police Relief Association.

Mrs. John Gladding of Harlem, Long Island, is guest of Mrs. Benjamin T. Easterbrocks.

The Aquidneck Cycle Club are arranging to give a lantern parade The City bells were rung at 6 o'clock

Mrs. W. A. Stedman of New York has been in town this week.

Mrs. Wm. P. Clarke is spending fow weeks at Lenox, Mass. Mr. B. B. Mitchell of Block fairnd

has been in town this week. Mrs. Wm. H. Alien and daughter are disting friends in Providence.

Heavy gun target practice has been in order at Fort Adams this week. Rev. Dr. Greer of New York will offi-

clate at Trinity church tomorrow. Ground was broken this week for the new guild room for Trinity parish.

Appellate Division of the Supreme

The September term of the Appellate Philadelphia, died at his summer rest- Historical Society was held Monday Division of the Supreme Court opened at the State House Monday morning, Chief Justice Matteson and Justices the throat. Although his friends knew preservation of old records was received Stiness and Tillinghast being present. The docket, not a very laugthy one, soon. His remains were taken to his Mr. F. W. R. Emery of Taunton, to tipued; Equity-Patrick J. Murchy vs. was called and the following cases conhome Monday ovening by steamer Gen. propers some 750 sheets of the old city Joseph Haire; Benjamin Fitch vs. Willlam S. Bailey (nist); James T. Maher services were held at his Jamestown adopted by the State of Massachusetts. et al., vs. James B. Church et al.; Gidcon P. Rose ye. Lydin M. Rose, et al.; lin, Thomas D. Stoddard and James H. Emma M. Carret al. vs. William H. Station. The remains, In a black Goddard were appointed a committee Boone, executor and trustee (nisi-now records of the soveral volunteer fire before Judge Baker, referee); Elizaet al. (uisi-now before master); R. ing Station, the honorary pall bearers It was voted to publish a volume of Dunlap & Co. et al. vs. Walter Sherbeing Commander Dickensand Surgeon the poems of the late Charles C. Yauman, two cases; Orrio F. Daily vs. Walter Sherbeing Commander Dickensand Surgeon subject to the approval of Mrs. Van-Zandt, who will retain exclusive own-

Johnson S. Service and the service points are all the service points of the points of the service and promotive that I be would be the service and the service on Tuesday at the residence of Mr. and S. Sayer et alii vs. Joshua Sayer, con-Mrs. Charles M. Osirichs on Kaystreet, thuned for 30 days. James A. Macom-

The double daily service of this line closed on Saturday last when the Plyfrom service.

One of the features of the season in Newbork is the Fall opening of Millinery Goods at Schreier's Queen Anne Millinery Parlors. This event will take place next week on Tuesday. Wednes- officers on duty at the torpedo station day and Thursday, and it is safe to say joined her on Monday for instruction in that there will be a tempting array of millinery set forth in a most bewitching manner.

Lotus Waters, a painter from New York, while working on the stables at] the "Breakers" Wednesday noon, was last night for the last time till March. hit on the shoulder by a portion of the planking about the stables falling to the ground. He was conveyed to the bospital, where it was found that although he had sustained severe bruises, no bones were broken,

The members of the Central Baptist Sunday School hold a very enjoyable entertainment Wednesday evening. The exercises included instrumental music and recitations followed by refreshmente.

Rev. Bishop Harkins returned to his home in Providence Monday after five months of European travel, which insluded a month spent in Rome,

Miss Lottie MacDonald is visiting friends in Fall River.

MIDDLETOWN,

Town Council.—The regular month-ly meeting of the town council and court of brobate was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon with

all the members in attendance.

IN Court of Probate—The first account of Elizabeth B. Marsball, guardian of Henry F. Marsball, Jr., was presented, referred to the third Monday of October and notice ordered thereon. This representation of the third Monday of October and notice ordered thereon.

of A. of Rhode Island, including Grand mouth and Pilgrim were withdrawn Chief Ranger J. H. Canfield of Providenee, made an official visitation to Courts Wanton, Pride of the City and Friendship, Monday evening.

> The torpedo boat Cushing sailed Sunday for Peconic bay, where the class of the manipulating of the Whitehead torpedo.

Lieut. Hugh L. Willoughby er-Miantonomoh at "The Chalet" last evening.

The pupils of East Greenwich Academy made an excursion to this city yesterday.

Dr. C. W. Brown instituted a new council of American Mechanics at Drownville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry H. Gifford has returned f rom a visit to relatives in Providence Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loe of Joliet,

Ill., are visiting friends in this city, Miss Tillie St. Clair has returned from s visit to friends in Providence.

Miss Carrie Hall bas returned from a trip to the White Mountains,

Mr. N. W. Littlefield of Providence bas been in town this week

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan.

Tow Simon confederated himself with Antiochus Pius, and made war age inat. Trypho; and a little afterwards against Centrbeus, the General of Antiochur's Army; and also how Simps was murdered by his sou-in-law Ptolomy, and

was presouted, reforred to the third Monday of Ostober and notice ordered to the court of probate.

In Town Council.—The bid of James Corrigan to stend and improve 1553 feet of the senth end of Paradise avenue for \$2225.55, was accepted and the contrect for this improvement awarded to him. This was the feeting of September S when the other five sections were most intimate with him, to the senth sent of highway 1st over from the council meeting of September S when the other five sections were nost intimate with him, to the self-end of the surgeons. However, and the world given by James Corrigan for the due execution of his three confracts and on two similar bonds given by William Thurston Renjamin Easten was taken as surety. All the contracts have been delivered and the work of Improvement is exprected to proceed forth with. The contracts of the surge of the results of the surge of the many fitting is the form of the surge of th

Kate Field and George Riddle, niece and nephew of the late Mrs. Milton II. Sanford of this city and New York, are contesting that lady's will. Mrs. Sanford died a few weeks ago and her will was filed for probate in this city, where she claimed a residence. It gives much valuable personal property, mostly paintings, to Miss Ada Newton who was a companion for several years to Mrs. Sanford. Miss Field and Mr. Riddle, who are the nearest relatives of Mrs. Sanford, have little prospect of ertained the officers of the monitor getting much of the estate under the will, although Mr. Riddle is the residuary legatee. Hence they have appealed from the judge's decision admitting the will to probate. They allege that Miss Newton influenced Mrs. Sanford in her bequests.

Stater Mary Augustine died at St. Joseph's Convent on Tuesday and her death was a great shock to her pupils by whom she was dearly loved. A private mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father Coyle and on Wednesday morning the remains were taken to Springfield by Father Coyle and Reverend Mother Albina for interment.

The recently elected officers of Hope Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., will be installed next Tuesday evening by Grand Chancellor O. A. Newton of Boston.

Miss Bertha Stade is in Bristol.

RETEASE THAT IS 65 ecouse I hold it sinful to despoud, And will not let the bitterness of life all lind me with burning tears, but nook beyon distantials and its staffe;

Cacanae tifft my head above the mist,
Where the sun shines and the broad breeze
blow.

By every ray and every raindrop bissed That God's love doll bestow— Mhink you I flud no bitterness at ally No burden to be borne like Christian's pack Think you there are no ready tears to fall Because I keep them back?

Why should I hug life's ills with cold reserve To curse myself and all who love me? Nay! A thousand times more good than I deserve God gives me every day. And in each ore of those rebellious tears Rept bravely back he makes a rainbe

chine;
Grateful I take his slightest gift, no fears
Nor any doubts are mine. Dark skies must clear, and when the cloud

are pist.
One poiden day redeems a weary year;
Patient I listen, sure that aweet at last
Will sound his voice of cheer.

Then vex mo vot with childnes. Let me be I must be goal and gesteful to the end. gradge you not your cold not darkness— five howers of light testlend.

Cella Thaxter.

BY M. L. BUMAVE.

Them of the sea toam and the infat, Gier may feet by agare wavelets kissed, Her heart swept pure by every wind that blow. blew, Eler love returned by every flower that grew.

:35 was she as a child; as used and wito. He received the most of the first grew deeper with emotions rife; Dier soul was tuned to music, hearts of men Elexing her words grew strong and young again.

Tier songs were of the sea, its waves, its shore, The less us that she taught were love's deep fore, And from her stand home, with touch divine, She breithed a music that endures with time.

Her spirit has notified, it still rests where Its guerdon falls upon her native air, And still shall fixell folorer; touch of pen Eleth claimed for her humorial diadem,

Selected Tale.

THE GHOST OF HOLLERTON GRANGE,

ORANGE,

On the outskirts of Hollerton, a large
Northern town of some importance as a manufacturing centre, there stood a grow years ago a house of considerable size, which was commonly said to be sprang to my feet. The bell again the common of the control of t A manufacture.
Fow years ago a house of continuous size, which was commonly said to be

The last tenant and owner was Squire Dudley, to whom also belonged many broad acres in the district. At the age of forty he matried a girl of seventeen. Incompatibility of temper, it was said, fled to frequent misunderstandings and sparrelline; and angry voices, and semetimes screams, were heard proceeding from the dwelling. Two sons were tone to the couple. The older, scon after a taining his majority, went abroad to seek his fortune. Disagreements with his father and an inclination for a reaming life led to his decision. The younger turned out a good-forworthing scapegiace. Having made iserious introde into his father's resources, and having rendered himself sliable to peual servitude by embezziement and forgery, he fied the neighborshood and country. Then everything in that household went swiftly, to rack and rain, and one winter, about Christmas time, S, nive Dudley and his wife mysteriously disappeared. After a brief iinterval the creditors took possession, estripued the house of its contents, leav-The last tenant and owner was Squire Interval the creditors took possession, interval the creditors took possession, estripped the house of its contents, leaving only a little lumber, and from that diay to the time of which I write rats, upiders and the reputed ghost ware its roully occupants. According to common report no human foot had crossed its threshold for at least ton reset.

I looked at my walch. It was nearly
11. Just as I took up my "Flokwick"
agalu, the boil rang out three sourous
dismal strokes. Each stroke seemed a
groan of anguish. Was this my doath
knell? Was something awful about to
happen to me?
Again that welrd, mufiled, unearthly
wailing! Was there actually some lost
wandering suirit, excused from nurva-

Again that wered, monthed, unearthly sailing! Was there actually some lost wandering spirit, escaped from purgatory, inhabiting the house? I listened for many minutes; and then, above the howing wind, a sound reverberated through the house, which I shall never forget. It was like the piteous expiring ory of some poor soul in direct agroup. It was no hisal from the wind, nor knell from the hell above, nor gibberings and mutterings of ghosts and goblins. It was human!

My blood ran cold; my teeth chattered; I trembled from head to foot. A presentiment of an approaching oncounter with a creature of appalling aspect unnerved mo.

It was now 12 o'clock. Six hours more of this bourble suspense!

There was a noise of footsteps overhead, followed by an ontery, like a dog baying at the moon. The wind, at intervals, still tashed against the house, and at every gust I thought my end had

There was a noise of footetops overhead, followed by an onterty, like a dog baying at the moon. The wind, at its crown as well. Being your like or and the water they had, followed by an onterty, like a dog baying at the moon. The wind, at its crown as well. Chairles I also had a pet grephone, and at every gust I thought my end had come.

I my down and wrapped myself in the blankets, hoping to dispet the shiper in the blankets, hoping to dispet the shiper in generating in the moon and my and my and in the house had find from whou these noises. I must make an effort to search the house, and find from whou these noises came.

Mereful powers! I could not move, I was losing the use of my limbel! fell into a semi nuconscious state. It was not sleep, it was more like a fearful ingification without sleep. All strength for sook me. I felt interly powerless, paralyzed in every limb. The sense of haaring vanishers. My sepse were closed against my will; I could not open them. All that I was conscious of was a sensation of the uturest terror. I thought I was dying, or passing links another world. Presently for sook me, if girl, I tried to speak link my dying, or passing links another world. Presently into a speak of the shiper of a gaunt, which girls creater leaving the room. The figure was clothed, as it was dying, or passing links another world. Presently for sook did by fingers or cold steel. Thou, be form my closed eyes there occurred to stand a glowing light. I tried to speak link my cold and the first point of the substantial and over horse death of the was brought back to his was written the was on the was point of a gaunt, which gire creature leaving the room. The figure was clothed, as it would offer list own, the swift estone was found that trainly was all hostil, and over horse death in a substant in the another world. Presently for the more of a gaunt, which is greature leaving the room. The figure was clothed, as it was plained that he was to washed to be ing unfastoned! I suddenly energed to the substant of th

guisned as it touened the Hoor.

I sprang to my feet. The bell again rang thrice. Then all was silent, save for the fitful wind. I groped about for the matches but could not find them. I raised my hand to my neck, expecting to find trickling blood; but there were no signs of any wound. At that moment I heard a low, plaintive voice on the landing—"That wound, that see. the lauding—"That wound, that scar, it is there?" I fult again at my neck, but with the same result as before. I groped about frauticully for the matchos, but in vain.

After a few minutes the voice spoke

a second time on the landing or on the stairs. It muttered two words, repeated thrice at intervals: "The Resurrection! The Resurrection!"

The meaning the results of the r

The words rose and fell with a mournful cadouce, mingled with terror and helplessuess, and gradually died away as the speaker withdrew to a distance

I stepped softly on to the landing. It was in pitch dathices. I dared not more either to the upper or lower rooms without a light to guide me. I returned to the chamber, sat on the side of the bed, and listened for further sounds. Surely, I thought, I was strong enough to cope with the apparition, however murderous its intentions might be. Why chould I was taken to the copy of t

apiders and the reputed guost work and could be common report no human foot had crossed its ithreshold for at least ten years.

The gossip of the neighborhood teemed with accounts of the awful soming from the building. Groans, shricks and grittens walls, nullke any that had eyer come from human lips, broke upon the raidinght darkness. The buil, that seemed to sob and moan, had seared many a traveler into rapid fight.

Such was the strynarrated to a little convivial party, is which I was included, see ated around the smoking-room from the Crown Hattl. Hollerton, on the twenty-third of D. cember, 18—. The party consisted of two London common the leading draper of the town, and myself—Tom Smith.

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mercials, both of them friends of mino, ra rich grocer who related the story, the leading draper of the town, and myself—Tom Smith.

The grocer thoroughly believed in the "spuritel manifestations," as he other men were slightly skeptical; as for myself, I utterly and emphatically pooh-poohed everything attributed to the ghost.

"Wel!" said the grocer with warmth, "Wel!" said the grocer with warmth, "Wel!" said the grocer with warmth, "than wouldna' spend a neight in that than wouldna' spend a neight in that than some place for a thusand pun!"

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the bed and took from my pocket the best storio I know of for low spirits—"Pickwick."

After two or three bours' reading 1 felt drows, at a sandwich, resorted to the flask and weut off into a troubled shamber.

Sawke in a fright. A moaning and wishing greeted my ears. It came during a health in the wind and sent a tremor through my blaed.

A stray rat scadded across the floor and disappeared down some convenient bole. I hoped devortly he was not a scout sent out from headquarters to reconsidre.

Like a timed achool girl, I pulled the blankets over my head and tried to woo repose.

The wind increased to a fiful gale. The same in sudden terrifice blasts, lashing the foundations, bissing and groaning through gaping holes and a thousand crevices. Once or twice the house seemed to rock, and plaster fell to the floor with a dull thoul. I began to fear that the whole crazy fabric would contain the work of the whole crazy fabric would contain the work of the work of the work of the house, after a long search she distinct the whole crazy fabric would contain the work of the work of the work of the bouse. After a long search she distinct the whole crazy fabric would contain the work of the bouse, and a worldly goods, to piteous cries and amoralidations. When she awoke from the bouse. After a long search she distinct the whole crazy fabric would contain the work of works of you," said after my departure from home. Avoiding the main road, and never entering a with any one, sho and contrieved to preserve ber place of certex. To ovade the with any one, sho and contrieved to preserve ber place of the main road, and aways prepared her food during the main road, and aways prepared her food during the main road, and ways prepared her food during the main road, and ways prepared her food during the main ro

TWO FAMOUS HOOS One Chose and the other Betrayed a King

o England. At Berkeley Castle in 1389 there was mensorab e meeting between Richard

II., the last Plantagauet King, and Honry of Laucaster. Richard had a noble greyhound with him, a dog that had never caten from any hand but his or noticed any one with favor save his

or noticed any one with favor lave his royal master.

Sir Walter Scott, in "Woodstock," describes Sir Henry Lee's dog, Bevis, as being one of the same stock, "list as a greyhoued, but strong as a mastiff; tawny-colored, with black muzzle and feet and a white ring around his toes." Richard, in assezement, saw his dog leave him and careas Heory, nor could he be persuaded to leave his new master's side.

"He goes to the new king," said Richard bitterly.

He was right, for Henry, afterward Henry IV, of England, won from him not only his dog, but his crown as well. Charles I, also had a pet greyhound, which was constantly with him while

Worry a Source of Indigestion.

Worry is a baneful curse and source Worry is a baneful curse and source of untold evils. It scams the face with lines and furrows and has a most depressing effect upon that hypersensitive organ, the stomach, which at such times becomes a most unwilling and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe to say that unless encouraged by a obsertal thoughts, the stomach will play trunct or salk and do no work which it can shirk. The physiological explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves, which are worse than the telegraph for carrying

WONDERFUL NERVE.

How a Lucomotive Englisher. Planed Down in a Wreck, Endured His Agony "I was riding on the Scattle, North Shore & Western railroad four years Shore & Western railroad four years ago when the engine went through a treatic into a shallow stream. The engineer, "Jim" Boyle, was under the locomotive, and two other train hands were holding his lead upout of the water when I reached the spot. From just above his knoce his body was uninjured, but the lower parts of his legs were crushed that and held in a vise which know no looganing.

were crushed that and held in a vise which knew no locsening.

Several miles above some Chinese mines were working, and they dammed up the water every night before quitting, letting it locae again when they began to wash dirt rest day. The engineer lay in water of sufficient depth to provide distribute that he have never to proven a doctor, had he been pros-sont, from amputating his legs, and there was the added danger that at any time the Chinese might set the water

ready in hand.

Of all the plans of escaps none had been so easy or so practicable as the bone that his affectionate groyhound had unwittingly betrayed.

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The Origin of China's Flag.

The flag of China is one of the gayest among oneigus. The body of the flag is a pale yellow. In the upper left hand corner is a small red sum. Looking intently at the sun is a flerce Chinace dragon.

The dragon's belly is a brilliant red sum that the fift knobs. He is standing upon his two hind paws and the left forefoot. His feet are five-toed and slightly booked. His long, five-foread tail stretches away in the rear. The dragon's neck is arched back. His mouth is wide open, and he looks as if he were about to try and swallow the red sum.

The Japanese flag has a white body, and the control is a large red sun with rays radiating in all directions. About 1000 years agg, the Chinese made way on Japan, and prepared at the prepared way on Japan, and prepared at the prepared way on Japan, and prepared at the prepared way on Japan, and prepared when he would strike the crushed leg of the engineer and ejaculate, 'I look the sun of Japaness.

It happened, however, that the Chinese made way on Japan, and prepared when he was laid on the side of the engineer and ejaculate, 'I he ten minutes he am on your soul,' she replied. 'Pil do it, darling, and ''That woman, gentlemen, had come 'That woman, gentleme

A New Lottery Scheme

Licensed victualers cannot very well Adopt spelling-bees or missing-word competitions for the promotion of their business, because their best oustomers, those when they would like to see get the prizes, eays the London Tolegraph, might find themselves handicapped noth in orthography and spatza by their real thanks. say that unless encouraged by a obcor full tempor and bright, or at least hope full tempor and syntax hy truant or sulk and on owers which are worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the worry and anxiety which worse than the telegraph for carrying bad news; the worry and anxiety which ously a semi-paralysle of the arrows of the stomach, gastric julices will not down and presto! there is indigestion. One sign of mental health is sorenity of temper and a self control that on the stomach, gastric julices will not down and presto! there is indigestion. One sign of mental health is sorenity of temper and a self control that on the stomach, gastric julices will not down and presto! there is indigestion. One sign of mental health is sorenity of temper and a self control that on the stomach, gastric julices will not not house of them on the south side of the Thames recently adopted an ingestion to the theory and the some of them out the south side of the Thames recently adopted an ingestion to other when out the some some of them out the south side of the Thames recently adopted an ingestion to other when out the some of them out the south side of the Thames recently adopted an ingestion to other when out the south side of the Thames recently adopted an ingestion to other when out the south side of the Thames recently that some of them out the south side of the Thames recently that some of them out the south side of the Thames recently that some of them out the south side of the Thames recently their beautiful and the same of them out the south side of the Thames recently that some of them out the south side



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saked to establish a laboratory for the development of the remedy here. The outcome will be awalted with anxious interest by every one who fully understands how much is at atake.

Diptheria is the most malignant member of a small group of contagions diseases (the other members being scarled fover, measles, and whooping cough) where virulence is in a measure masked by their very familiarity. They are responsible for the death of every sixth child under five years of age and every twolfth person of any age who dies in New York city. In the decade 1882—'QI this quartet of diseases olaimed 30,012 victims in that city. Daring the same period those dreaded diseases small-pox, typhus fever, and obolern in long that noting that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify, and the rained she rail of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy itself will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify. In that the the ovent the origination of this general two origination of this general two origination of this remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the remedy will not immediately instify that a trial of the r the same period those dreaded diseases small-pox, typhus fever, and obolern killed but 603. Two years ago there was much ado because typhus fever seemed to have galued a foothold in the city. That much-hersidad disease caused 40 deaths; diphtheria, unheralded, caused 433. Thanks to sauitary science, typhus may be held at bay. Thanks to Jouner, the torrors of small-pox are only traditional. But the terrors of diphtheria are still real and over-present.

For some years, however, medical science has looked forward hopefully to the conquest of diphtheria. Ten years ago the oxellius that causes the disease, was discovered. The bacillis—lodged in the throat, as a rule—produce ptomaines or other toxiles, that enter the circulation and poison the system.

circulation and poison the system. These toxices may be developed in media other than the human body, and "attenuated" by cultivation. Experiments of some years' standing prove that attenuated virus, in jected into the circulation of suitable in explana circulation of autimals in varying atrengths, produces diphtheria of varying degrees of virulence, and that such virus may even cure diphtheria previously established. It remained to make the application to the human subject. Apparently this has now been done, and if the reports are to be credited. and if the reports are to be credited, liphtherla will soon take its place be-side small-pax and bydrophobia behind the victorious chariot of preventive

be amiss. In their laudable suxlety to benefit the race, workers in this, as in other fields, sometimes let their imagination outstep their actual achieve-nients. It was so a low years ago when the public was led to believe that a sure oure for tuborculosis had been dissure ours for theoreulous had been dis-covered, whereas in realty only an im-portant, not a final, step toward such a discovery had been made. The origin-ntor of the new diplitherin remedy is; the same Dr. Koch who developed un-berculin. Dr. Koch is a scientist of scientists. Tuborculin was a disap-pointment not because its discoverer pointment not occasing its discoverer claimed too much for it, but because followers claimed more than the master thought of claiming. It is to be hoped that the same mistake will not be repeated with the present remedy. followers claimed more than the master thought of claiming. It is to be hoped that the same mistake will not be repeated with the present remedy. Let enthusiastic followers make sure that they are keeping stop with the originator of the remedy, and that they are not making us expect too much of it at first. There can be no question that the work of Dr. Koch and others with the toxines of gorm diseases is along right lines. In the end its results are sure. But we must be patient with tentative efforts. Should the diphthoria remedy do but half what is hoped for it, its value will still be inestimable. Even falling short of this, if it has any potency whatever, it will be, like tuberculin, an inspiring token of the time to come when preventive inclines will cope successfully with every contagious disease, vauquishing each one in turn by means of preventive income in turn by means of preventive in

The New Remedy for Dloh haria.

A Representative of the New York Board of Health has just returned from a trip aboard, made for the purpose of investigating a new German remedy that is said to be almost a certain core for diphtheria. His report is so enthusiastic but our authorities are to be asked to establish a laboratory for the development of the remedy here. The fortenen will be awdied with anxious trip that it is report in the development of the remedy here. The fortenen will be awdied with anxious trip that it is remedy that is reflected in hoping that nothing has been claimed for the diphteria remedy the fortenen will be awdied with anxious for immediately instifice. In that

Mr. Pluggius had been playing the races that day, and, as is sometimes the case, he had bet on the Invorite. He had walked home, and when he went to bed he felt like sleeping; but in the middle of the night he was disturbed by a burglar in his room. When he opened his eyes, he saw Mr. Burglar runninging in the drawer of his dressing-ease, and it provoked him to such an extent that he slipped a revolver from under his bed, and in a second had the marguder under cover. Then he minuted his hed, and the burglar saw that it was too late to kick.

suw that it was too late to kick.
"Don't move," remarked Pluggius,
("or Pil shoot. What are you trying to
get out of that drawer, mybow?"

"Nothin'," growled the humbled rob-ber, suikily.
"Why in thunder didn't you look hi my pockets, if that's all you wanted?" laughed Mr. Pluggius, cheorily, and then wounded the burglar's feelings by asking him where he had taken lesson in burglary.— Detroit Free Press.

Sleep as a prolonger of life is upbeld by a ourious calculation which appeared in a recent medical work on the digestive organs and faculties. The duration of human life may be ascertained by the pulsations of the body. Say a man lives to seventy years, his heart beating sixty to the minute, the pulsations in that time foot up to 2,207,520,000. If by intemporance or any other cause he raises pulsation to seventy-five a minute, the same number of pulsations would be ficished in fifty-six years, thereby a before taking nis life by fourteen years. And as the number of pulsations is less in a sleep than in a waking state, it stands to reason that a long sleeper has a nuch better prespect of a long life than a person who is satisfied with shortnaps. Napoleon I, who sleep very little, did not attain old age. General Butter, who could sleep at will, rounded out a good ripe sheaf of years.—[Chicago Hornald.]

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"Why, Carl, where is the water?" saked his wife.

"Frany, I beg your pardou. I forgot it. But I'll go and fetch it now."

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Mrs. Bertram—Good morning, dear.
Miss Ayton (kissing her)—I am so
glad you are alone. I want you to advise me. I am in a terrible fix.
Mrs. Bertram (cheerfully)—Yes, dear,
when is 12

is it?

Mis. Bortram—Mr. Monteagle(pauses).
Mis. Bortram—Took you down to supper; well?

Miss Ayton—He proposed, too.
Mis. Bertram—They both proposed and you accepted the wrong one.

Miss Ayton—No. I accepted thom both; at least, I didn't say no to either of them.

of them.

Mrs. Be-tram—Then you must say no to one or both of them now; it is very simple,

Miss Ayton—It fan't at all simple, it is very difficult.

Mrs. Bertram—Very difficult? What is difficult?

is difficult?

Miss Ayton—To refuse one of them.

Airs. Bertram—Goodness graefous,
doarl You can't marry them bot's.

Miss Ayton—Of course not. I don't

want to.

Mrs. Bertram—Then the question is,
which?



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which?

Miss Ayton-Yes.

Miss Borram-You are quite sure you don't like one of them better than the other.

Miss Ayton-I don't know. That is where the trouble is.

Miss Borram-I am afraid I can't belo you much: to me they sam so the United States, Spain and Peru, from the

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There are a lot of new things "under the ann" in nearly all the departments which go to make up the sum total of human knowledge. What, to people living in this latter half of the nine-teenth century, are matters of course, would have been, a few generations back, undercamed of.

St. Paul has taken the initiative in the matter of a base bail club, which contains some remarkably good "time ber" in more senses than one. It has, in short, a band of willow wielders who are remarkable from the fact that there is not a single man in the club but has an artificial leg.

There have been fat men's clubs and lean men's clubs formed before, but who over heard of a club to which eligibility for membership was deterereminable upon the fact that the applicant had a woodso leg?

It is a unique fact, but novertheless true, that there is nucher of suchian aggregation in St. Paul of which John McGuire is manager. The leam has been organized for a number of games. By next season it will be in shope to meet all commers.

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What will strike the average reader at once is the query. How can they make homes runs? There is one possible advantage, perhaps, that a wooden-legged short-stop would have over the common, every-day sort of a short-stop with "real ment legs."

If he missed a ball and allowed it to pass his palms, he could, by a dexterous movement of his "hand-made leg," stop the ball in its mad career without hurling him any. There is another possibility in; this connection which ought not to be overlooked.

Suppose the flue went out for a practice game, and forget to bring their hats. That would make but little difference. Almost any member of the club could take off his leg and politely pass it to the man at the but, in lieu of the regulation willow.

bastened his travels about the world to get through in time, including America in a harried visit. Many will remember the famous ball given him at the Clifton House, Nisgara Falis. Every servact was in use at the famolica, not have been the state of th

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Hon. Lorin A. Cooke of Barkhamsted was mominated by acclamation.

The Republicans of New York held their convention at Savatoga Theaday and nominated Hon. Lovi P. Morton for Governor, Hon. Charles T. Saxton of Wayne county for Lieutenant Governor, and Judge Albert Height of Eric county for Judge of the court of arrepeals. It was one of the most enthusiastic and yet harmonious political gatherings in the history of the Empire State and the ticket selected is one of this still a Danocrat it is as a Hamlet with the play loft ont), this mode of taxation by the federal government though not prohibited was not contemplated by the fathers of the Republic And because it was held to be a proper function of the several States, while it is perfectly right and just that great estates like those of the Astors and Vanderbills for instance, should be made to contribute to the revenues of the states atrength. Mr. Morton was minister to France under Garneld and Arthur and vice president of the United States during the last Republican administration, and is in every way fitted for the posi-

A Political Lesson.

To over the of the line two years have demonstrated the folly of making finance of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between parts of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between the parts of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between the summer of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between the summer of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between the summer of the country which have long suffered from it are bodge effectively between the summer of the country which have long the summer of the government to the estimate of the summer of t

derouts for instance, should be made to contribute to the revenues of the states and dities in which they live and whereon the incomes on such estates are earned through the labor of citizens of those states, there is no reason why Mr. Aster or Mr. Vanderbilt should pay off dollar more than the powerst of his tenants to the federal government.

rand is in every way fitted for the position to which he has now been nominated. Mr. Saxten, the nomines for
second place on the ticket, is president
of the present state senate, and Judgo
Haight, who is named for the court of
suppeals, is now Judge of the Supreme
Court of New York.

New England Industrits.

Noticing that "neither the Fall River
nor New Bedford mills have started up
this morning" the Daily News goes on
to say:

"This may be rather hard on the stockholdwere not excelled by those of any Senwithin more than the second to the second to say:

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disclote. As we can or will case and about the prices we will or can pay. It is a more question of time two competition the control milks will be driven in follow the example of New Pedicinal and Fall littler. The "computity at large" may have cheeper costs, but New England and Harder. The control is about the example of New Pedicinal and Fall littler. The "computity is consumed or meet their receipts may have to choose the farm of the exclusion of an all art less to the exclusion of the competition by a reduction in rates. The operatives may have to choose the farm of the exclusion of the competition by a reduction in rates. The operatives may have to choose the farm of the exclusion of the ex

orists who claim to know botter what is good for the people than the people themselves. We shall see.

A WHIG REPUBLICAN.

HER PRIYATE LIFE



Work at The Herreshoffs,

The Herresboffs have two new steam achia in course of construction at their works in Bristol. One is to be for the private use of Mr. John B. Herreshoff, It will measure Si feet over all and about 72 feet on the water line and be much of the same pattern as the Eugenia. The other, the wooden monids for which were finished on Monday, is for which were finished on Monday, is being built for Theodore & Hostetter of opportunities to personally of the Hostetter Bitters Company of Pittsburg, Penn. This craft with measure 181 feet over all, with is 1-2 feet beam, and the specifications call for a boat of the finest construction in stock and workmanship ever turned out by the Herreshoffs. Sho will be Isanuched some time next spring.

The Lori Whoster Claim making announcements of the Sixth of the first open that Mr. Cleveland was shaping all his acts with the intention of again becoming a candidate.

The turning down of Breckinridge by the democratic voters of the Sixth Kenlucky district was the cause of Ex- of the Hostetter Bitters Company of

He had been a practicing physician in town when they return. his native town for upwards of 20 years first in company with his father, the late Dr. Sylvanus Clapp, and was well known throughout the state.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate A pent, 123 Bellesae avenue, Newport, R. L.



Comptroller Eckels Pats His Fast in It Again-Secretary Carlisius Attempt to Throw Dust In the Votors' Eyes-The Bellet Prevalent That Mr. Gieveland

Does Not Want to Brilinguish the Presi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, 1894.

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to what the democratic party intends to do with the financial question. He wishes to give them an opportunity to appeal to whatever happens to be the dominating financial opinion in their respective districts.

The few democratic politicians in Washingten are quite busy gossipling over the London interview in which Representative Wilson is made to say that he desert believe Mr. Cleveland desires to be a candidate in 1898. The prevailing sentiment seems to be that this statement was made as a feeler in Mr. Cleveland's interest, and it is pointed out that Mr. Cleveland has a plenty of opportunities to personally

Dr. Levi Wheaton Clapp was instantly killed Tuesday evening by falling down a bank wall at the rear of his
residence in Pawticket. Dr. Clapp
was a graduate of Brown University
and of the Harvard Medical school.
He had been a practiting physician in
took whom result be bount the sickest men in
the democratic voters of the same of the same of the washington, particularly among the women, most of
whom regard him as a moral lever.
The one hundred or more Federal
action who went from Washing and the had been a practiting physician in
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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN,

Report of the Agricultural Bureau For the Week Ending Sept. 17. Bostos, Sept. 18.-The summary of the prop reports received by the New England weather survice for the week just passed is

The rains have been hardly sufficient in

given below:

The rains have been hardly sufficient in Mains this week to affect the wells and springs. Mest field crops are past help or need of it by rain, but the showers have been favorable for plowing and fall seeding. Moderate rains fell on the 16th and 17th, but not enough to revive the crops injured by drought.

The coplous rains in New Hampshire have helped the wells in places, while in others the repert still comes of want of water. The fields and pastures are beginning to look quite given again, and fall lead has been greatly helped, but it is thought that the grass crop for next year has been seriously injured by the drought. A heavy rain in southern Vermont on the 16th and one in the central and northern sections on the 16th have wet the ground down well and given the streams a permanent rise. It is reported that the rains have cheared the sit of smoke, and that there has been splendid fall weather for ripening apples and entting corn.

The heavy rain that passed neroes northern Massachasetts on the 16th effectually broke the drought linery, but there has been to all the rain in most, other cethods.

The heavy rain that passed nerves northcra Massachusetts on the 10th effectually
broke the drought there, but there has
been too little rain in most other sections.
The showers have helped the fields and
pastures and late root crops, but have not
wet down to any great depth. Corn is
ripening up fast, though many fields on
low land are still green and growing; it
has dried badly on uplands in the northwestern part of the state.

Most parts of Connectiont have had rain
enough to benefit fields and pastures and
all growing crops, but the streams and
wells have been very little affected as yet.
In fact, many correspondents report steadfly falling water supplies.

The weather has been favorable for harvesting in Rhoda Island and the work has
been pushed. The rain all has been suf-

been pushed. The rain all has been suf-ficient in southern counties to break the drought and furnish a water supply, but In northern towns thorain, though helpful, has not been sufficient.

A Peculiar Accident. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 18.—The regular weekly drill of companies D and I was finished last night and the men were finished last hight and the men were about to leave the armory, when Private Dorrain J. Harvey's rille went off, and the builtet, after striking the brick wall, glouced and spilt, a portion of it hitting Private Madden in the temple. Madden died two hours later. The other portion of the missile passed completely through the visor of Captain Murray's helmet. Private MacLutee was struck by a particle of brick and received a bad flosh wound, and John Carr was struck in the stought and John Carr was struck in the stomach Agrillat the A. P. A.

Against the A. P. A.

Bosros, Sept. 17.—The Central Labor union of this city has denounced the A. P. A. as an organization unworthy of the ondersement of organized labor, claiming that its sin is to start a religious war among organized labor in order that they may become an easy proy to the capitalists. With this end in view it was voted contributes that advantacions the Union. to withdraw thair dategates from the Union of Practical Progress on account of some of its leading officers being utilitated with the obnoxious organization.

TIE-UP IS COMPLETE.

Not a Clothing Contractor In Boston Can Get Men to Work.

BOSTON, Sept. 21. - The ready made clothing industry of this city is completely paralyzed by the strike of the operatives. and it is safe to say that not a single con tractor within a radius of five miles of this city can obtain a single operator. A ommittee from the United Garment Workers' union commenced the war by calling outerery operator, pressman and baster employed in 250 shops here, and by noon yesterday fully 2000 were on strike, and at the close of the day fully 5500 cloth-

and at the close of the day fully 5500 clothing workers were out.

During the past 21 hours, however, the contractors, having held a consultation among thouselves, came to the conclusion that they were powerless in the matter and could not concede whethe demands of their employes unless the wholesale manufacturers could be induced to raise the orders (wought above the contractor).

manufacturers could be induced to raise file prices for making the garments.

It was expected that there would be some difficulty in getting foreign elements of the craft to join in the strike, but to the surprise of the committee these people were among the first to quit when requested to do so. So complete was the strike that it surprised the contractors and manufacturers, who thought that there would be several in each establishment who would remain at work, but the tie-up was complete tie-up was complete.

Tried to Rob Sisters.

PROVIDENCE, SELL IS.—A swindler attempted to defined the sistence of the Samed are effecting to supply the retail direction. Heart convent yesterday. After giving nowith an article of the Samed Appendix of the that he would send two daughters to obtain the sistence of the Samed Appendix of the same of the Samed Appendix of the same of the Samed Appendix of the Samed Appen school next week, he offered to endow the closely assimulated in every detail to Carter's school with \$1000 for library purposes, and then presented a check for \$1000 in payor tables as the presented a check for \$1000 in payor tearter's lattle latter Pills, and palm of an \$600 in the house it was not cashed.

Reminders of the War. Beston, Sept. 15.—Governor Greenhalge

resterday received the old flags captured on southern barticfields of the Fifteenth, Mneteenth, Twesty-third and Fifty-eighth regiments of Massachusetts infantry. The old banners have been for ser eral years in the archives at Washington. They were taken by the Confederates in 1894 at Petersburg, Va.

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FIRED THREE SHOTS NEWS OF THE WEEK

David O'Herne Attempted to Kill Judge Lawrence.

"O'Herne has several times since threatened me with violence for keeping the money, which I had navor received, pend-ing an attradment on the same. "Yestorday be emne to my office, and in an excited manner said, he would give me

Just 21 hours in which to pay over the money. Our conversation was brief, and he left me after renewing his threats. "When O'Horny entered my office this morning I greeted him pleasantly, but he said nothing and passed into the side office. I was engaged for a minute or two, and then I spoke to him, asking him what I could do for him.

"At this he returned to the room in "At this he returned to the room in which I was sitting, and said: "You know what I said yesterday, don't you?" "I said: "Yos, I remember," and then undertook to explain again the matter to him. Upon this he pulled a revolver and pointed it at mo. I tried to grappie with him, but he was too quick for me and stanged to me able.

stopped to one side.

"Upon this, I slipped into my office and tried to shut the door. He followed, and fred at me. I throw my body one side. The ball struck the button of my cost, over my ohest, knocking it off and outling the cloth. In dodging I slipped and feli on my hands and knies. As I spring to my feet I heard O'Horna running down the stairs. I then went out and made a com-plaint to the officers."

Connectiont Republicans Meet-HARTFORD, Sept. 19.—The Republican state convention assembled here that even-ing. The temperary chairman is ex-Con-

Morton the New York Republicans' Choice Morton the New York Republicans' Choice, BARATOGA, Sept. IR.—After one of the longest sessions in one of the stufflest convention halls in the state, Hon. Levi P. Morton was nominated as the Republican candidate for governor and Senator Charles T. Saxton of Wayne county for lieutenant governor. Mr. Morton was nominated on the first ballot.

Discussed the Mill Strikes.

ston of the Fall River and New Bedford dren ttrikes. The action of the strikers was heartly endoused, and it was resolved to fight it out. An assessment has been levied on all the associations.

The Vermont Sugar Bounty.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 18.—The licensed maple sugar producers of Vermont, on the advice of ex-Senator Edmunds, propose to institute proceedings against the mational government for carned bountles on crops of 1894, the payment of which has been refused by the screenry of the treasury. Flaherty Held For the Grand Jury.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 19.—The coroner's jury in the Powers' homicide case reported that Walter Powers' death was caused by takes administered by Lawrence Finherty; one of the crew of fishing schooner Fud and Elmer of Boston. Fisherty will be

Proceedings Wors Secret.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Frank Waish, normal state delivery clerk, was caught between two cars and hadly crushed. Ho died scan new sugar regulations meet the approval of Atlantic coast appraisers.—The gold

Saturday, Sept. 15.

Farm buildings at Fort Fairfield, Me, washington building, and three embarsed—A block of San Francisco houses were destroyed by fire—Scotch interest deny that their strike is finished. Argentina—Dutch tropps are a strike in the strike of the strike in the strik

True to be before the state of the Australia.

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Now York tailor's strike is conded.—Aliss Martha Leonard, a wealthy Now York society girl, is going on the stage—There was a \$800,000 fire in the husiness section of Seranton, Pa—Pressury receipts for September will probably be slightly loss than the expenditures—A new and dankerous counterfeit of a \$20 now and dangerous counterfelt of a \$20 bill has been discovered - Secretary bill has been discovered — Secretary Carlislo rottorates his decision that he will pay no more sugar boundes.—The ear reinvited Queen Viotoria to the wedding of the carrowitok and Princess Alix—Recoivers of the New York and New England railroad have placed an attachment on the Wallum Pond Ico company of Douglas Mass. for \$2000. of Douglas, Mass., for \$20,000.

Monday, Sept. 17. Modar, Sept. 17.
The 70th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Thomas T. Stene, D. D., was observed at Bolton, Mass.—The will of Charles M. Pond, the econtric millionaries (M. Pond, the econtric millionaries). gressman Strands. After selecting committees on oredentials, permanent erganization and resolutions, the convention adjourned until today. It is the impression that the gubernatorial nomination will be between ex-Senter treated from Count tall stells block about the convention will be between ex-Senter treated. aire of Hartford, is to be contested-Sov

New York hotel—There was an enthu-shatic demonstration in Variou by Poson admirers of Prince Bismarck—Japanese

sharte demonstration in Various by Poson admirers of Prince Bismarck—Japanese captured the castle of Mwan-Ju, after heavy fighting. A battle is impending at Phong Yang—A fleet of 21 Japanese transports is said to have sailed for China. Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Scotch miners' strike is ended-

More smallpox cases discovered in New vessel and unpaid erew at Bangor, York—Peruvian rebels captured two and skipped—Directly lowered towns—Emmett is the English sculling 2-year-old trotting record to 2:073;— Hoston, Sept. 19.—Yesterlay after towns—Emmett is the English sculling noon's session of the national convention champion — Francis Gross committed of mule spinners was devoted to a discus-function. dren were burned to death at Kewanee.

His—The California Savings and Loan society is insolvent—Moors looted Earnpean consular offices at Casalbanes—A
Pole and his wife committed suicide at Buffalo - Harrison will confine his cam-Buffalo—Harrison will contine his cam-paign spieches to Indiana—Jenness brothers of Chichester, N. H., were held for Fighway robbery—The New Eng-land mackerel catch promises to be of goodly proportions—Sketches of Indians have been ordered made for the new Massachusetts state seal—Spain is seek-ing streigt programmed polations with the goodly proportions—Sketches of Indians have been ordered made for the new land no need of a further operation on Mr. Massachusetts state seal—Spain is seek ladstone's eyes—The annual paradle of ing strictly recriprocal relations with the United States—The weekly Boston bank statement shows increased deposits and son of William Wood has disappeuted decreased loans—Marian Coakley of from his homent Fall River, Mass, and is New York fatally shot her husband for supposed to have been drowned—William being onto their baby—Prices of coal lam kennell, the well-known funancial are the same as they were in the children of the New York Tribune, died spring — German Catholles in New York yoted to preserve and proper port (VL) grand jury has found a bill and the crew of fishing schooner Field and Elmer of Boston. Fisherty will be held for the grand Jury.

Simpkins Wigs.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 19.—John Simpkins swept the city, and the Republican congressional nomination is assured thin. The total voice of thecures standing Randall, 1836; Simpkins, 8173. Randall did not carry a ward.

Charged With Arson.

New Haven, Sopt. 19.—William Hurd of Fairhaven, night watchman at M.C.

Fay's carriage factory, is under arrest, charged with having set fire to the factory.

Proceedings Were factory.

Eicked by her husband a tatameted culture.

A woman at Phenix, R. 1, clubbed and licks SLOW drying—gives time to ad-

kicked by her husband, attempted suicide Lowelle, Mass., Sept. 21.—The inquest in the case of Duroy S Fester, murdered at Bilieries, was held gestarday behind! Ide Insurance company has been ordered closed doors. The evidence has not been made public.

Hoston, Sept. 18.—Frank Walsh, a rail-trad delivery clerk, was caught between two cars and hadly crushed. His dild as an ingress of public two cars and hadly crushed. His dild as an ingress of public the many trades of the public trade of the public trad

production of the year is expected to for surpass provious estimates—Father McFaul was appointed bishop of Trenton— Three persons were burned to death In a Washington building, and three others are

Gold hunters are gathering in southern Argentina—Dutch troops are gradually subduing Lombok rebels—Capitain Hall

Remendy, president of Annty college, College Springs, In., is thought to have been murdered by anti-Prohibitionists—
This year's coffee crop is the largest in the annals of the trade—Aupaness at Ping-Yang and were repulsed with heavy slaughter.

Sanday, Sept. 10.

Charles T. Hemmingway, inspector of immigrants at Now Haven is dead—Immigrants at Now Haven is dealer to the College in the Consideration of second in the Immigrant of the College in the Ordinal No. In the New York at Immigrant of the College in the Ordinal No. Immigrants at Now Haven is dealer to the College in the Ordinal No. Immigrants at Immigrant of the Ordinal No. Immigrants at Immigrant of the O comi managament of hostilities—German traders and missionaries have been assared of Chinese protection—Billurica, Mass., voted to adopt as a town real a plain seal inscribed "Town of Billurica, Mass., incorporated 1655"—The Stores agricultural school at Williamatic, Coma, is overran with pupils—The directors of the Y. M. C. A. at North Adams, Mass., have decided to buy the residence of A. C. Houghton for \$16,000—Samuel W. Spandiding of Danvers, Mass., dropped dead. He was 75 years of age, and for many years was the owner of the stage line between Danvers and Salem.

Dr. Carallie Cate, a practising physician in Mariboro, Mass., was arrested, charged with criminal mulpractice. He was released under \$5000 bonds.

leased under \$5000 bonds. Friday, Sept. 21. Greek brigands were exterminated near gamins—A negre murderer was lynched at Thomasville, Ga—Halifax fishing in a Greenland is reported good—A library haliding was dedicated at North Brookfield, Mass—A hurghar seriously stabled to woman at Jersey City—A Russian was cought taking notes of German fortifications—A robber and murderer was allowed to escape from Atlanta—Panama canal excavations will be delayed until December—Tammany may run Judge Gaynor for governor of New York—Boston Italians celebrated the fall of the temporal power of the pope—Newark (N. J.) garment cutters wen their strike against centractors—Mrs. Helen Gougar has filed a motion for a new Greek brigands were exterminated near adjourned until today. It is the impression that the gubernatorial nomination will be between ex-Senator Coffin of Middletown, General Merwin of New Havon and John A. Porter of Pomfret.

Suncook Strikers Return.

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Suncook, N. H., Sept. 10.—After being idle since Aug. 23, the mills here have resumed work. A break was made by the Pembroke and Webster, when a law weavers went to work, starting about 75 looms. Yesterlay 200 looms were running, and spinners and others are fast returning to work. At the largest mill, the China, nothing has yet been done toward starting up.

Morton the New York Republicans' Choice.

Morton the New York Republicans' Choice. using the mails for fraudulent purposes, pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred—Colonel Frank G. Harris, founder of the Newport (R. I.) Observer, is dead—A parls green flend is at work in Harvinton, Conn—Charles A. Riddle of Johnson, Yt., has mysteriously disappeared—A barn of the Harvard Shakers at Ayer, Mass., was burned. Loss over \$10,000—The ceptain of schooner Cocheco left his vessel and unpaid crew at Bangor, Me., and skipped — Directly lowered the Systember, 1894, at 10 o'clock to A. M.

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Twenty children were furl d in the
debris of a falling school in NaplesRossi, the celebrated Italian archaeologisi, dohris of a falling school in Nagles—
Rossl, the celebrated Italian archaeologist, is dead—Doctors have decided that there is no need of a further operation on Mr. Gladstone's eyes—The annual parado of the Essex county knights of Pythias was held at Haverhill, Mass—An Syear-old son of William Wood has disappe uted from his home at Fall River, Mass., and is supposed to have been drowned—Will lam Donnell, the well-known financial reditor of the New York Tribune, died derever, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent, and the New York Tribune, died darrent, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent, and the New York Tribune, died darrent, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent, and the New York Tribune, died darrent, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent, once a week at least, to fourteen darrent.

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Honde (shand)

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September 14th, A. D. 1891.

CAROLINI'S TAYFOH, M. JJ. TAYLOR and LAURA d. CARLEY having this day filed in this ofice their polition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that letters of administration de bonts non with the will annexed on the catale of HARMETT IN THE N.

Isto of rewport, deceased, may be granted to George Gordon King or some other suitable forson and said potitioners having applied to ine to give notice thereof by advertising in the Actoport Mercury.

Notice 1s increby given to all persons interested, that said petition will be constituent at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1891, at 10 O'chek A. E., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

9-16 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the town of New shureham, this 3d day of September, A. D. 1831.

ON THE FEITTION OF Olds P. Mott, Jr., in writing, praying that he may be appointed administrator on he no state of the wife, STELLA L. MOTT, late of New Shoreham, deceased.

It is ordered that the equalitration of said petition be referred to the last day of October, A. D. 1831, at one o'clock P. M., at the Town Hail in New Shoreham, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Noticeart Meccury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

New Shoreham, Sept 12th—0.15.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION MOTION.

HENRY N. WARD, JR., birely gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Frobate of Nowport, R. I. Administrator, on the Estate of HENRY N. WARD, late of raid Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to set as such Administrator.

Newport, R. I. September 18th, 1834.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on

relition be referred to Monday, the 24th day of September, 1894, at 10 o'clock, M. M., at the Pro-bate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in-terested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen

ANNA M. ELLERY, Probate Clerk Pro Tem.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Wednesday, the 5th day of Feptember 4. D. 1894, at 100 clock A. M. JAMES C. SWAN and ANTHONY S. SHER. MAN Executors of the last will and tes-tament of

ANNA M. ELLERY Probate Clerk Pro Tem.

At the court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhole Island, holden on Wed weday, the 8th day of September 1. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. w. ONTHE PETITION, in writing of Emily Perry Smith presented this day, praying that an instrument is writing presented there-with, purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of

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represency Notes.

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Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your meat and your drink, for why should be see your faces worse liking than the youths which are of your own age? so should ye endanger my head with the king. Then said landel to the steward, whom the prince of the ennesh had appointed over Daniel, Hannanah, Michael, and Azariah: Prove thy servants, I beseech three, ten days, san let them give as pulse to eat and water to drink. Then let our counteances be looked upon before thee, and the countenance of the youths that eat of the king's meet; and as thou seest deal with thy servants.

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Item the constraint of the stage mest and as then seed teal with the paragraph of the stage mest and as then seed teal with they servants.

I fear, etc.: The chief attempts to dissuade Daviel from his purpose. He finds it of no use to appeal to Daviel's selfish interests, and so he appeals to Daviel's rectard for the interests of others. He pays to the youth the highest possible compliment. Thus repulsed, Daviel tries sgain, and succeeds in getting a subordibate to make an experiment which proves successful. To the steward: The C. V. has "to Me'rr."

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As Daniel made a reasonable request, the experiment, which if not successful could be easily remedied, was tried. The vegetable diet and water were found, under God's blessing, highly conducive to health. Daniel carefully avoids all appearance of insubordination. After the experiment had been tried the steward took away the food and drink that Daniel could not conscientiously eat. Very likely the captain of the enunchs preferred to let the steward take the responsibility. God gave them knowledge, etc.; The four youths showed the same fidelity in their daily living which they showed in avoiding the king's food and wire. They did not merely do a heroic thing, and live selfishly and carelessly the rest of the time. God helped them mainly through themselves by giving them aleriness and fidelity in their studies. Visions and dreaves: Daniel was given in addition miraculous gifts. As Daniel made a reasonable request,

18 And at the end of the days which the king bad appointed for tringing them in, the prince of the suments bronghithem in the fore Nebuchaduezzir. And the king com-

10 muned with them; ard/imong abem all was found note like Daniel, Raumlah, Michael, and Arrish: therefore stood they belore the king. And hovery matter of wisdom and understanding, concerning which the king inquired of them, he found them ten times before than all the magicans and euclishers that were in all the realm.

**Bunday School Lesson—Sept. 23.

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Jack—"Yes, they are twins and there s a remarkable thing about them." Tom—"What is h?" Jack—"The married one somits to being five years older than the unmar-ried one."—[Truth.

Household Pancy Work.

TUEKIS PILAU.—One pound of rice, one quart of water, eight ounces of good batter. Throw a pound of rice into a quart of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt. Boil it slowly and when all the water is absorbed, pour quickly over it eight ounces of boiling batter. Cover the pan closely over to prevent the steam from excaping, and set it at the side of the fire for nearly balf an hour; then stir it lightly with a silver fork to separate the grains of rice. Arrange it in a dome shape in the centre of a not dish.

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STEWED MUSHROOMS,—Choose buttom mushrooms of uniform size. Wipe them clean and white with a wet fiannel, put them into a stewpan with allittle water, and let them stew very slowing work like a charm, while the fact is it won't work at a!!."

Wiell, Mr. Stockrass, did you ever know a charm to work?"

Miss Maunders—"He proposed, but I refused to many him."

Miss Canstique—"Oh, you noble, generous giri! You're always doing some kindners for other people."—[Chicago Record.] STEWED MUSHROOMS,-Choose but-

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clous; they cannot flatter a man of bon or until after a cessation of hostilities. We walk faster when we walk alone,

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Doctor—No, not exactly, but—well, after long consultation we find that your disease is entirely new, and if the autorsy should prove the fact we have decided to name it after you.—[Vogue.

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Judge Lynch—"Well, most of us
would rather see a hangin'. We'll
string him up first and shoot afterwards, and then we'll both be satisfied."—[Life.

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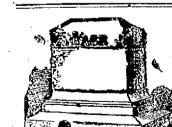
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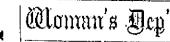
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"I'm awfully tired. I can hardly drag one foot after the other."

"You ought to be," replied her friend. "You should have an down in the car. You had seats coungh offered you."

"But I know that you were not strong."

"Yes, but there was another seat offered you as soon as I sat down."

"Yes, but I pited that old woman so."

"That may be, but after she sat down in there were half a dozen seats that you might have had."

"Trude," sindenly exclaimed the handsome woman, "are you a born blookhead or are you just simply stupid? Did you think that I'd six down when my bracelet was showing so lovely?"

A Natural Conclusion. Mrs. Livermore has spoken of woman suffrage as a new movement. She might have spoken of suffrage itself as

whom my bracelet was showing so lovely?"

A Natural Conclusion.

"Ethel," said the teacher, "whom do no his shoulder?"

"Atlas, sir."

"You're quite right," said the teacher, "atlas supposed the world teacher, "Atlas supported the world. Now, who supported Atlas?"

"I suppose," said Ethel. softly, "I suppose ho married a rich wile."—

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and writes home that he killed a deer, he can fuel his mother, but he can't feel his father. As the express dashes through the

station—"Oir, porter, doesn't that train stop here?" Porter—"No, runm; it don't even besilate."

Dora-"Don't you think my gowns fit better than they used to?" Cora-"Yes. Your dressmaker told me yes-

"Yes. Your dressmaker fold me yes-terday she was taking lessons in geome-

Drummer—"I got my face brilly tan-ned when I was brilled town last week." Miss Pert—"Rassel you mate, don't you?"

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Many interesting generalogical facts built to be the week to be be treated to persual the your gon zed scientes of the R. Young Wife—ir—yes. She does sometimes."

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Doing Time-The lady who grows

he reaches his prime.

"I am." "But are you sure that you are cortain?"

One's own capacity is a poor standard of measurement; the stars shine, though my near-sighted neighbor de-

When a hoy goes out West hunting,

"I love to listen to the patter of the rain on the roof," said the miserly poet. "I suppose you do," said his wife. "It's a cheap amasement."

Mr. Oldstyle—"I don't think that a college education amounts to much." Mr. Sparerod—"Don't you? Well, 704 ought to foot my boy's bills and 856."

pencil last night, dlin's 500?"
Wite-"How did 500 know?"
Husband--I have just been trying to shave myself." Teacher-What was Washington's object in making the perilons trip across the Delaware?"

It costs less to be contented than it does to unhappy.

Too many people would rather have glory than goodness,

Nothing Strange.

IF VOUR SELV

with me, though."
"State the question, 'Benny'."
"Yelf flan run in schools sometimes,
Goo'l they, papa?"
"Yes."
"That's what!I told 'Fredly'."
"Didn't be believed that all right."
"Then what is it you wish me to decide?" olde?"
"Well, if fish run in schools some-Mr. Bloobumper reached for his slip-per and "Benny" disappeared out of doors.--[Chicago Tribune.

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lower Nile river of Egypt. Trees were almost unknown. Sixty years ago the authorities planted millions of trees, caused them to be cultivated and carod for and as the new forests grow the

caused them to be curivated and can'd for and as the new forcets grow the rains increesed.

The forests in the upper Mississippi and the Missouri valleys are being tapilly destroyed. This will greatly aid in bringing drouth and will cause an axpansion of the arid districts.

Unless the destruction of the forests in and near the Rocky mountains is stopped and the trees permitted to grow there will soon be no water with which to brigate the and countries.

In these weather bulletins the term western mountains has reference to the country lying west of the Rocky mountains crest; great central valleys cover the country between the creats of the Rocky and Alleghany mountains, including Mississippi and Alshama; the castern states all east of the Alleghany crest, including the Carolinas, Georgia crest, including the Carolinas, Georgia and Florids.

St. Vincent, in northwestern Minne. sota, is the coldest place in the United States except the tops of a few moun-

tain peaks.

The soil broathes air. While the high barometer is passing the air is heavier and is forced into the soil and when the low barometer passes the pressure being less permits the air to exude from the soil. These occur at from three to eight days apart and might be compared with the long breath; of animals. The shorter barometic changes occur daily.

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The moon is gaining time and astronomers cannot account for it. If they will start right they might come out right in their conclusions. The moon is not a piece of the earth as they suppose, reasoning from the nebular theory basis, but was a comet and collided with the earth. The attonusted matter—lighter than the atmosphere—surrounding the earth and revolving. surrounding the earth and revolving Mr. James McCroery and family of with it at great elevations is the force Fall River have closed their summer

TIVERTON.

Rev. W. Kugler, paster of the M. E. church, Little Compton, exchanged pulpits Sunday moraing with Rev. James C. Roberts.

Charles O. Estes, of Fall River, has sold to William T. Estes, of Fall River, two parcels of land, situated in Tiver-ton, the first one containing 3.13 acres, the second 4.72 seres of woodland,

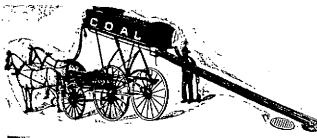
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residence for the senson. Cornelius S. Green of Fall River has also closed ins summer cultage on the heights.

Joseph Ayr of Tiverton has sold to Sarah S. Manchester of Little Compton, 40 square rolls of lend more or loss with buildings known as lot No. 12, in section A Bolle Yue Heights.

Oliver H. P. Howard of Tiverton, has sold to Mercy A. Chace of Fall River the homestead farm formerly owned by George R. Durfee containing 170 acres of land.

Rev. W. C. Byer of Unadilla, Now

Fosier's Weather Porceasia.

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Sr. Joseph Mo, Seph 22.—My had builted agree forceasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from Bon the profile to 28th and the rest will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th of 28th and the eastern states about 29th.

This distribution wave lib or one than sual force and will develop it greatest anotype and of 28th, the great central valley from 28th to 28th and the eastern states and will develop it greatest receipts and the 28th of 28th and the eastern states and will develop it greatest receipts and the 28th of 28th and the eastern states of 28th of 28th and the eastern states of 28th of 28th and the eastern states of 28th of 2

The Queen City of the Seacounet Steamboat Company made her first landing at Brownell's wharf Monday moraing and there was a large company on the wharf to welcome her. Nine passedogors went on board and one came off. There was one box of froight shipped. Now the steamer is expected to fouch at the wharf twice a day.

Mr. William J. Brown, who has been at the Nowport Hospital for an opera-tion, returned home Tuesday, and is re-ported as doing well. Messes. George C. Barker & Son, of Newport, are painting the new town

Fifteen women were fishing from Brownell's wharf at one time on Wedcadny.

Mr. J. Fred Sherman is visiting his grandparents, Rev. William Miller and wife, in Swausea.

The Now Enlistment Law.

What is called the Outhwaite law has been signed by the President, making some important changes in the condi-tions of collisional in the United States army. Hereafter, no allen can be en-listed to become a soldier of the United States; the recruit must be a native American or have taken out full citithe guest of Mrs. M. T. Fuller.

Mrs. Clarence O. Gray is on a visit to friends at Norwell.

Steamer Awashonks carded passungers to Blook Island Wednesday, the excursion which somewhat interfered with the pleasure of the excursionists.

Mrs. Leander Dodgo a resident of Puncatese Neck is seriously ill.

Miss Amanda N. Chase who has been spending a week in town has returned to Fall River.

Mr. John J, Gifford and the serious travelengers the record to the serious to the serious travelengers there are successive to the serious travelengers there are serious travelengers to the serious t

Mrs. Uptodate-I saw little Willie

believe it?—the dear little fellow knew me. At first he looked puzzled, but when I said, "Willle, don't you know me?" his pretty eyes brightened, and he answered, "I think I have seen you before." "Of course you have," I said, "Don't you remember I came to see you last summer, when you were going to the country?" "Oh, yes, now I know you," he exclaimed." You are my mamma." Oh, wasn't he cute!— Judge.

A Little, Bkeptic.

Little Boy-Did you ever see

comet?
Little Girl-No.
"Neither did I. I don't b'liova there is comets."
"You ought to be ashamed to tilk that way. You'll be saying you don't believe in ghosts next."—[Good News.

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CHINA'S BIG LOSS.

TOKIO, Sept. 21 .- The naval department York will occupy the purpit of the Free has received a dispatch from the admiral Baptist church Sunday. gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, to the effect that he engaged the enemy on Monday last and inflicted heavy loss.

It is added that a Japanese fleet consist ing of nine warships and two fast trans-ports, armed and converted into cruisers, had been sent in search of the enemy's northern fleet, which was sighted at noon Monday, 25 miles northeast of the island of Hat Yung-Pao.

The Japanese pursued the enemy at full speed. The Chinese showed no disposition to alter their course or to give battle. The chase lasted a little over an hour, the Japanese gaining. Shortly after I o'clock the cruiser Chiota got within range of the Chinese flagship, the guns of which poned fire upon her, and a running fight pressed. Several vessels on both sides were appropriate this levels one to have a constant of the levels one to have a constant of the levels one to have a constant on the constant one to have a constant on the constant of the constant on the constant of the constant of the constant on the constant of the

passed. Several vessels on both sides were engaged. This lasted over two hours. The Chinese transports entered the Yalu riversafely during the main engagement, which was fought in the estuary and which hated until nightfall. Three Chinese waiships were successively disabled and sunk, and another was set on fire and lastered. Somether there was set on fire and destroyed. Several others of the enemy's warships were seriously damaged by the heavy fire from the Japanese cruisors, but they managed to get away, together with a low vessels which remained unscathed. The Japaneso warships were so well handled that not one was lost. Only two, the Matsushna and Hivio, were damaged

ports was badly crippled and put out of notion.

A private dispatch says that the total casualties on the Japanese side did not ex-ceed 100. The dispatch further says that the news of the Japanese victory has

caused great rejoloing in Tokio.

to any extent, but one of the armed trans

Probably a Murder. BOSTON, Sept. 21.-Ella Whitfield, of mature years, was shot in Dorchester last night by a man at present unknown. She was found at the Ashmont station, at about 11:30 o'clock. There was a bullet wound in her left temple. She was taken to the city hospital, where her death is expected at any memors. The shooting is enwrapped in mystory.

Victory For Barrett. Boston, Sept. 20.—The fight between Hon. W. E. Barrett and Hon. E. B. Hayes from the Republican congressional nomina-tion in the Seventh district terminated in the utter rout of the Hayes cohorts, Hayes' own city of Lynn went against him by 1679 to 1839. From the entire district Barrott will have 11? delegates and Hayes only 40.

Change of Officers.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—At a special meeting of the Republican club of Massachusetts Francis H. Appleton of Peabody, who has served the club two years as secretary, was elected president, and Forrest C. Manches-ter of Whichester, after a three years' service on the executive committee, was elected secretary.

Want Old Rate Restored. BENNIKOTON, Vt., Sept. 18.—Over 800 employes of the Bennington woolen milts atruck work hero yesterday in demand for a restoration of a 10 per cent reduction made last February. The firm state that the order for the reduction last winter was much necessary in order to country with made necessary in order to compete with

A Generous Offer.

other concerns

Workester, Mass., Sept. 18.—Stephen Ballsbury formally offered to the city last hight a lat of land containing 65,000 square feet and £100,000 in addition to a num to be appropriated by the city for a new city hell. The land is worth about \$250,000. Costella Loses His Suif.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Sept. 20.—The jury rendered a verdict in the case of John Cos-tello vs. A. E. Burr of the Hartford Times, In favor of The Times. Costello claimed damages in \$10,000 for libel. The jury wa out 18 minutes. Costello pays all costs.

Portland Bruggists Indicted.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 13.—Frank Doo of East Vassalvoru was held up and robbed near here. He was shot in the leg. The bullet has not been extracted, but the wound is not thought to be dangerous. Died In a Hack,

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 21.—J. H. P. Price of Philadelphia, agel 65, a well-to-do mer-chant, died in a back here white being carried from a train to a hotel. Heart disease was probably the cause of death.

The A. P. A. Denounced. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21.—At a meeting of the Springfield Democratic Pub, speeches were made derogatory to the A. P. A., and resolutions were adopted denouncing that organization.

Religious Factions Stirred Up. AMESPURY, Moss., Sept. 21.—There is a soligious war at Salisbury over the appointment of Miss Cavanagh, a Catholio, as grammar school teacher. The state board of education will investigate.

Accident May Prove Fatal. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 91.—Rd-ward S. Cloveland was accidentally shot in

To Head Off Simpkins. FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 91.—Mayor Coughtan has been requested by independents to become a candidate for congress from this district, but he has not given buy definite answer.

The Author of "America." The Author of "America."

Newton, Mass, Spt. 17.—Rev. Samuel
P. Smith, D. D., the author of "My Country, "Fis of Thea." was married to years ago yesterday. The lapse of three sears years has not dulled the recollection, of that happy day, but he and his good wife pacced the nontrearray quietly, preferring that no gathering or special observance mark the evena. Many friends sent congratulations by letter, and some offered gratulations by letter, and some offered office.

Pitt's Rebuke.

On one cocasion a member of the House of Commons made use of the phrase, "King, lords and commons, or"—officing his gaze toward Mr. Pitt — "as that right hoursable member would call them, "Commons, lords and hig?" Mr. Pitt use with great deliberation and called to order. "I have frequently heard in this House doctions which have surprised me," he said, "but now my blood runs cold. I desire the words of the horo able member may be taken down," The clerk of the house wrote the words. "Bring them to me," commanded Mr. Pitt, in a woice of thunder. By this lime the offending member was thoroughly frightened, "Sur," he said, addressing binself to the Speaker, "I am sorry to have given offence to the right houersble gratiened, "Sur," he had, addressing binself to the Speaker, "I am sorry to have given offence to the right houersble gratiened, king and commons; lords and king; tra buncta in una. I meant nothing; indeed, I meant nothing. Mr. Pitt then rose and said gravely: "I do not wish to puish the maken further; the moment a man nation; but the proper had be under the first of the honorable member, and, as an instance of that regard, I kive him this advice, that whenever he means nothing, he will say nothing."

Children have quest times mastering

the usually simple English verb. Two dittle tots were at the table the other day, when one of them said: "The man brong it here." "No," with a lock of Intense disgust, the older one replied, "not brong, brang."—IEzebange.

Children have queer times mastering

Bearded Lady—"The manager is in great trouble just now." Snake Charmer: "What is the matter?" Bearded Lady: "He has proposed to the two-headed girl. One of her accordance of the company copted him and one rejected him."

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Dy Viriue of the power of sile contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, made and executed by Marry A. Mitchell, of Washington in the District of Colombia, to the Island Saringe Bank, bearing date June 10th, A. D. 1890, and recorded in Land Evidence of Jamestown, in the Country of Newport and State of Rhode Island, Vol. 11, pages 11 and 87, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage; There will be sold at public anction, on the premises thereinafter described, in said town of Jamestown, on SATURDAY, September 22d, A. D. 1804, as ten of clock A. Mr., all the right, title and Interest of the said Marry A. Mitchell, at the time of the execution of the said Mortgage in and to all that certain lot or parcel of 1nd situate in said town of Jamestown, and bounded and described as follows, viz. Easterly, by Cark street, two hundred and forty (NO) feet; Southerly, by I and of Renjandin Mosell, one hundred and ten (110) feet, westerly, by I and now or late of Daviel Watson and Issae k. Howland, two hundred and forty (210) feet, and Northerly, hy fifth street, one hundred and ten (10) feet, containing twenty-six thousand and fear hundred (2c. 4-0) square feet of Ind. pure or cless.

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